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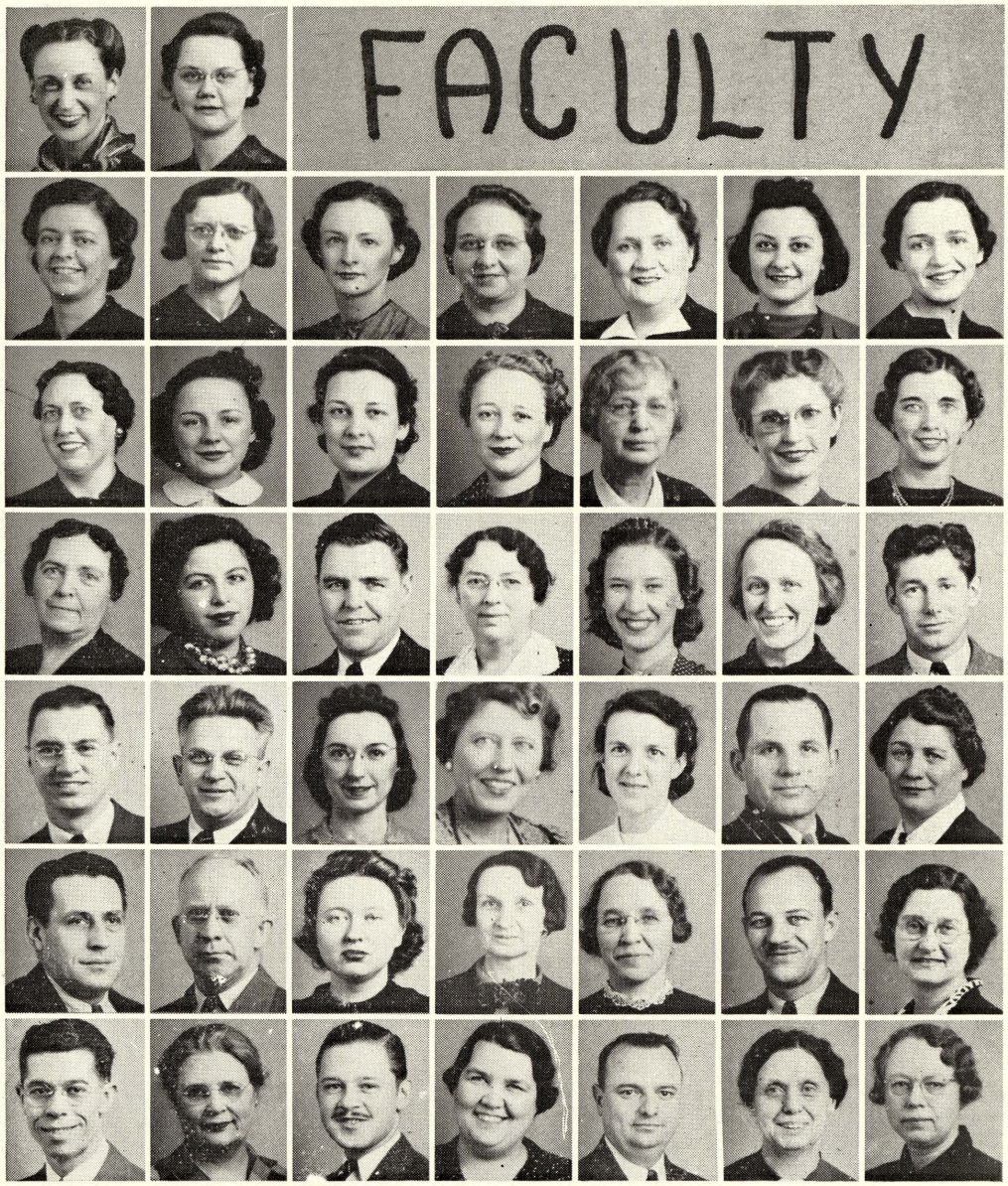
FOREWORD

We, the Editorial and Mechanical staffs, offer for your approval the fourteenth S-I-S Boom Annual. It has been our pleasure to review for you the 1939-1940 school year. As years go on, we hope that this small book will bring back people and activities which you will recall with genuine enjoyment.

We, the members of the staff dedicate this, our 1940 Annual, to Miss Gertrude Turner in sincere appreciation for her eleven years of valuable and guiding service to the South Intermediate School.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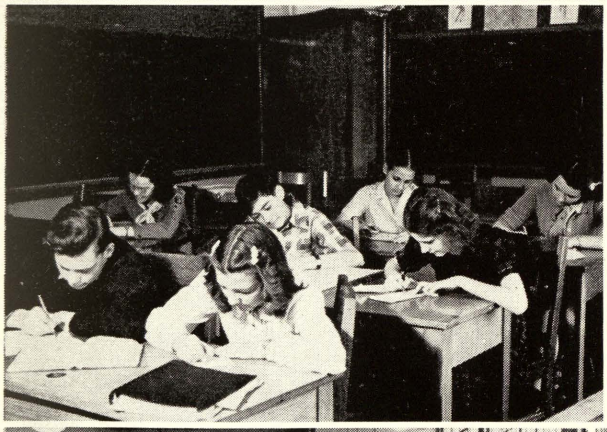

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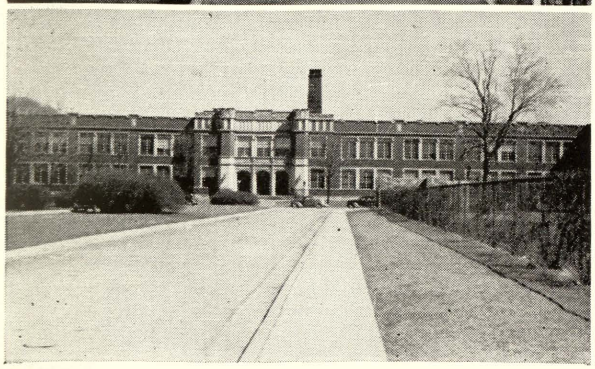

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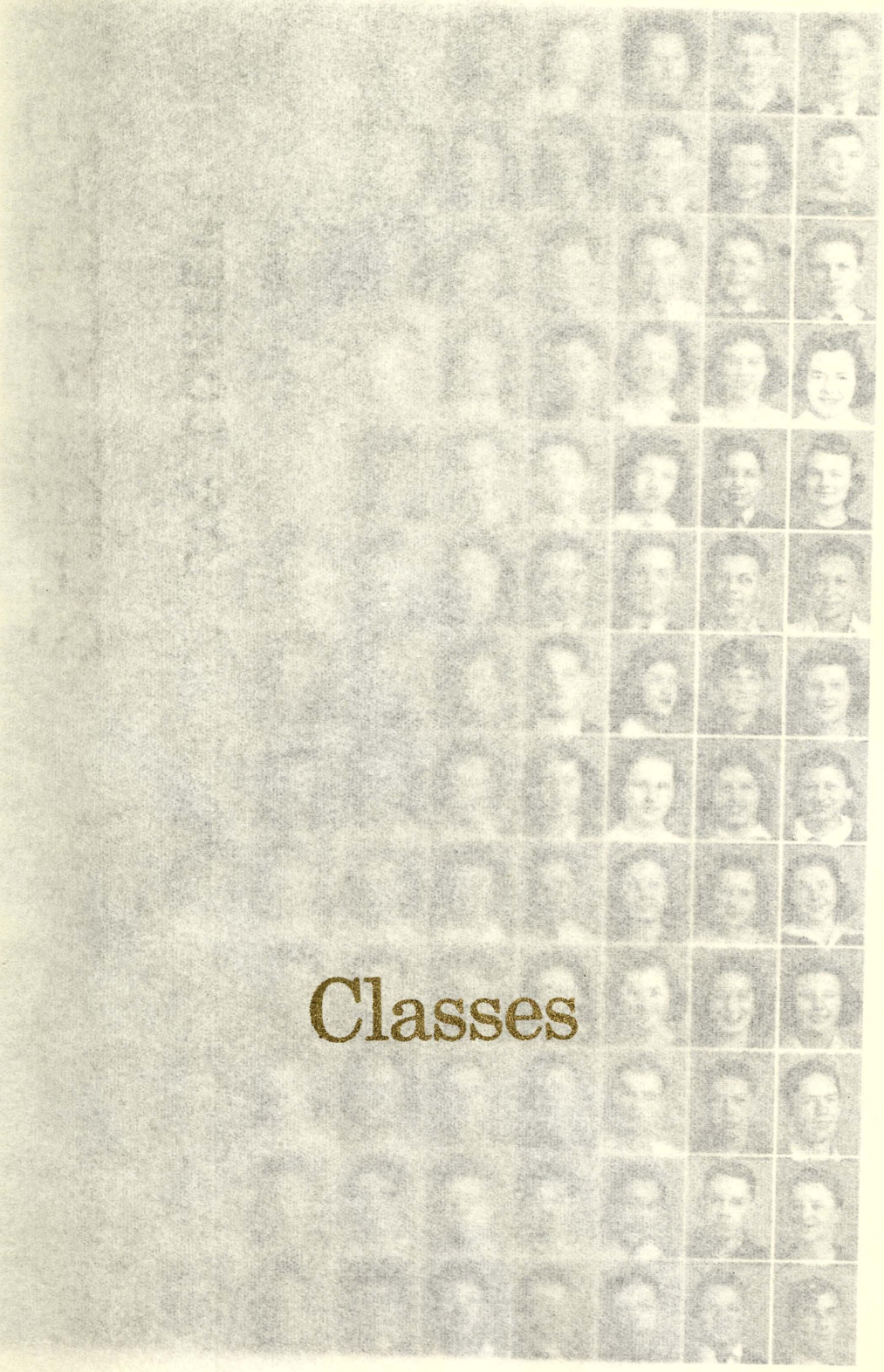

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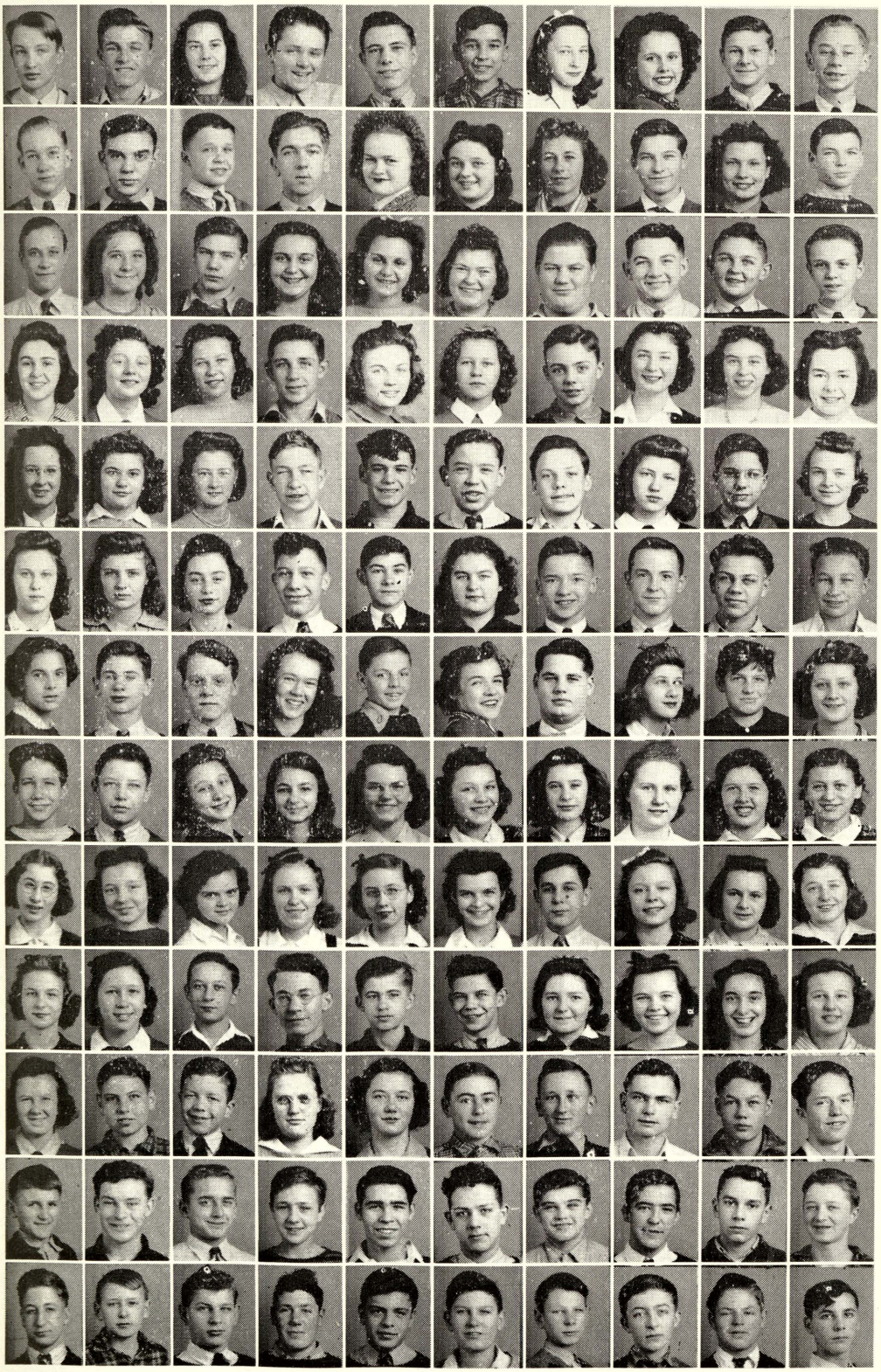

Ninth Grade Roll Call

9A-105

Boese, Donald
Bonham, Bob
Browning, Lois
Budek, Julius
Bunker, Wallace
Burns, Robert
Chinevere, Elaine
Feuerstein, Virginia
Frederick, Albert
Gagnon, Gerald
Gaiser, Robert
Gardner, Dick
Groening, Robert
Holubik, Jerry
Imker, June
Keebler, Joyce
Lebsack, Bertha
Lee, Walter
McPheeters, Maxine
Moffett, Thomas
Novak, Leo
Pretzer, Lila
Sager, James
Schoenmeyer, Alice
Stancel, Frances
Steele, Marion
Wambach, Conrad
Yates, Ronald

9A—106—

Bowman, Gordon
Christian, Andy
Cline, Mary
Faist, Dorothy
Fultz, Esther
Hanes, Bob
Joseph, Mary K.
Kuehn, Norma
Loveland, Dan
McIntyre, Agnes
McLean, Ruth
Mountz, Dorothea
Sarow, Harriet
Schaefer, Marjorie
Schimmer, Carmen
Schuknecht, Edward
Shuster, Max
Spyker, Kenneth
Stenglein, Jim
Stipe, Virginia
Tripp, Tom
Vasold, Lenore
Walderzak, Arloa
Weil, Geraldine
Weinberg, Maxine
Whaley, Jim
Willoughby, Kenneth
Wolfgang, Ilah

9A—106a—

Becker, Fred
Bouchey, Don
Clunie, Bob
Gehrcke, Adolph
*LaDouce, Elmer
Mack, June
Monk, Robert
Nash, Kay
Nash, Marianne
Northrup, Jack
Osborn, Doris
Pierce, Roger
Richard, Betty
Schmidt, Betsy
Summers, Leroy
Terrian, Betty
Thiel, Bob
Zehnder, Charles
Zietz, Margaret

9A—107—

Anjakos, Pauline
Baker, Margaret
Benthien, Adeline
Biggs, Margaret
Black, Margaret
Booth, Joyce
Bremer, Jean
Enzer, Emma
Fobear, Betty
Garrett, Betty
Gauze, Irene
Glick, Maxine
Hart, Mary
Keyser, Dale
Logan, Mary
Marr, Dorothy
Miller, Wilma
Muehlenbeck, Elaine
Peters, Doris
Richter, Harold
Roberts, Ralph
Schafer, Harold
Scott, Harold
Simkens, Ethel
Snow, Theo
Steinpres, Bertha
Stokus, Elsie
Strecker, Freida
Thery, Charles
Welser, Robert
Wood, Mary
Worrall, Virginia

9A—107a—

Aspin, Thomas
Baase, Louis
Barber, Edison
Baudoux, Edwin
Baudoux, Leon
Becker, George
Butler, Elmer
Darabos, Philip
Davis, Stephen
Day, William
Fisher, Jay
French, James
Gary, Floyd
Hamlin, Eugene
Henderson, John
Hiltz, Harold
Hubbard, Norman
Lampel, Kenneth
McNally, Charles
Mattheis, Edward
Mitchell, Dale
Mitchell, Dewey
Oblander, Fred
Ostermiller, Walter
Papst, Oscar
Parks, Kenneth
Perry, Kenneth
Peters, James
Portner, Robert
Rondo, George
Rose, Harry
Specht, Jack
Weber, Reuben
Weideman, Reuben
Young, Robert
Wenzel, Clifford

9A—108—

Acker, Bernadine
Baker, Maxine
Balzer, Harold
Burk, Lucille
Crampton, Doris
Emeott, Dorothy
Erli, Olga
Eschenbacher, Doris
Ferguson, Betty
Fox, Alice
George, Cora
George, Sally
Hauman, Ruth
Hoffman, James
Knoedler, Laurene
LaLonde, Eugene
Mey, Lanetta
Mever, Donald
*Mieleke, Genevieve
Rosteutcher, Irene
Ruppel, Russel
Russell, Kenneth
Vlassis, Fred
Wahl, Arlene
Weiland, Doris
Werth, Herbert

**No Picture*

9th Grade Roll Call (continued)

9A108

Whitney, Virginia
Winterstein, Betty
Zauel, Mary Jane
Zorn, Donald

9A—109—

Alles, Elmer
Anspach, Donna
Brethauer, Amelia
Brush, Clifford
Buggia, Lawrence
Buxman, Helen
Church, Otis
Durfee, Eva
Feit, Esther
Foor, Margaretta
Frick, Bernice
Frost, Donald
Gerow, Virginia
Graeber, David
Heilborn, Elsie
Hutchins, Donna
Klopf, Marilyn
Kneuss, Evelyn
Krozak, Audrey
Lapprich, Clara
McCray, Donald
McQuiston, Billy
Mitchell, Geneal
Parks, Clare
Peters, Lavern
Raymond, Wilfred
Rounds, Eva Jane
Smith, Bob
Spear, Nelson
Steve, Walter
Wright, Billy

9A—110—

Andre, Harriet
Arold, Geraldine
Clauss, Edward
Compau, Shirley
Cross, Jaunita
Darling, Alice
Deschamp, Leon
Dustin, Bill
Francis, George
Galiardi, Mary
Howe, Phyllis
Link, Marion
Martin, Betty
Maxwell, Myna
Meyer, Don
Miller, Richard
Nielsen, Marilyn
Pontynen, Burton
Pumford, Donna
Shoup, Cora Bell
Smith, Cecil
Smith, Richard
Strobel, Don
Vasold, Kenneth
Vasold, Robert
Westwood, Norma
Williams, Isham

9A—209—

Allen, Thomas
Anderson, Arthur
Baker, Linda
Bell, Beatrice
Brethauer, Molly
Cunningham, E.
Detwiler, Beatrice
Edwards, Bernice
Fehn, Charlotte
Furlo, Anthony
Geese, Albert
Green, Lorraine
Hass, Laura
Heidtke, Charles
Herbin, Lawrence
Hoffman, Clarence
Japcinski, Lucille
Lehr, Madeline
Martin, Isla
Milwrick, Eugene
Oelberg, Fred
Parks, Robert
Portice, Mary
Praay, Kenneth
Robinson, Bernard
Schafer, Henry
Scott, Clarence
Sedine, Helen
Soucey, Bernice
Thompson, Leah
Vliek, Martha
Walton, James

9A—216—

Anderson, Anna J.
Averill, Maxine
Averill, Ralph
Ball, Kenneth
Burback, Rose
Carey, Ross
Church, Robert
Danhoff, Jean
Eaton, Evelyn
Fisher, Wanda
Fox, Donald
Fruedenstein, G.
Fries, Edna
Hall, Virginia
Harrington, George
Harshman, Dick
Hayden, Ella Mae
Haynes, Dorothy
Herrick, Bill
Hurry, Donna
Johnson, Harold
Kemerer, Robert
Kohlhoff, Ruth
Korbein, Kathleen
Kutsch, Florence
McLaughlin, Jane
McMall, Elaine
Pope, Emil
Schade, Robert
Smith, Marie
Trogan, Richard
Yancer, Donna
Yancer, Winifred

The Faculty

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Katherine Kelley ..... Asst. Principal
Doris Frye ..... School Secretary

ELEMENTARY

Lucile Altland ..... First Grade
Bernice Arnold .... Third and Fourth Grades
Gertrude Bennett .. .. Sixth Grade
Anne Mae Borre ..... Second Grade
Eleanor Covert ..... Sixth Grade
Phyllis Devay ..... Sixth Grade
Marian Eisele ..... Fifth Grade
Anne Eplett ..... Second Grade
Jean Hollard ..... Kindergarten
Grace Larsen ..... Fourth Grade
Ethel Reid ..... Fifth Grade
Laura Rose. ..... First Grade
Lois Utterback . ..... Third Grade

JUNIOR HIGH

Loraine Adair ..... Algebra
May Benjamin ..... English
Marie Brams ..... Typewriting
Floyd Byron ..... Mech. Drawing
Grace Davis ..... Mathematics
Marion Day ..... Mathematics
Eva Earle ..... Library
Lester Eyer ..... Elementary Science
Albert Eynon ..... Auditorium
Everett Fultz ..... Metal Shop
Amber Johnson ..... Social Science
Florence Kennedy ..... English
Alta McDermott ..... Physical Education
Virgil Noble ..... Physical Education
Geneva Null ..... Home Science
A. A. Pieritz ..... Wood Shop
George Richards ..... Mathematics
June Roethke ..... English
Alice Russell ..... Social Science
Edith Ruttan ..... English
Leo E. Schmitz ..... Printing
Helen Schroyer ..... Foods
Robert Shumate ..... Instrumental Music
Edna Snow ..... Social Science
William Somerville ..... Music
Gertrude Turner ..... Latin
R. L. Vanderveer ..... General Science
Julia Wetzel ..... Clothing
Susan Zubler ..... Art

NOT IN PICTURE

Jessie Gebhard ..... Social Science

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Spring Flower

Before the last of the ice is lost,
Or we forget the cold,
The flower which fears no winter frost,
Sends forth her buds of gold.

Arlene Wahl, 9A 108

9A Class Play

An outstanding success was "Growing Pains," the 9A play presented May 3 and directed by Mr.Eynon.

Professor and Mrs. McIntyre represented by Bill Dustin and Agnes McIntyre, faced many trying situations because of their two children who were suffering from a bad case of adolescence. Terry, the daughter, had a heart throb for Brian, one of her brother's friend's. George, the son, was "deeply in love" with a very grown up and flirty young lady, Prudence Darling.

At the children's party, George was arrested for striking a policeman and he spent the night in a jail. Considering the many headaches and worries caused by the children, the various happenings turned out fairly well for the professor and his wife.

The stage setting was the patio of professor McIntyre's California home where most of the important events of the play happened. The second act was a colorful one, with the girls in their formals at the McIntyre party.

Members of the large cast were: Professor McIntyre, Bill Dustin; Mrs. McIntyre, Agnes McIntyre; George McIntyre, Harold Scott; Terry McIntyre, Marjorie Schaefer; Brian, Jim Stenglein; Mrs. Patterson, Dorothea Mountz; Elsie Patterson, Marilyn Nielson; Sophie, Alice Schoenmeyer; Prudence Darling, Virginia Stipe; Dutch, Kenneth Perry; Hal, Richard Miller; Pete, Edward Mattheis; Omar, Dale Keyser: Patty, Harriet Sarow; Jane, Harriet Andre; Miriam, Jane McLaughlin: Vivian, Dorothy Faist; Officer, Conrad Wamback. Other guests at the party were: Emil Pope, Elaine McMall, Kenneth Spyker, Elaine Muehlenbeck, Norma Westwood, and Bill Day.

This play enjoyed by a big crowd is said to be one of the be best 9A plays ever presented. At least WE 9A's think so.

The 9A Banquet

Under the pilotship of Jim Stenglein, who had the honor of being toastmaster, 300 9A pupils enjoyed their banquet on Monday evening, May 27. After the pilot got the journey well on its way, a clarinet solo was played by Esther Fultz. The "Take-off" was given by Dorothea Mountz and the "Flight" through junior high was presented by Bill Dustin. Gordon Bowman then entertained with a coronet solo. Betty Garrett and Isham Williams were in charge of the toasts, "Beacon Lights" and "Sights Along the Way." The landing was given by Alice Fox. Vocal music by the 9A girls was under the direction of Mr. Somerville.

Mrs. Adair was 9A chairman of general arrangements and Mrs. Geo. W. Francis was banquet chairman; Mrs. Fred Bowman headed the dining room committee; Mrs. Albert Lehr was in charge of the kitchen. Decorations were in charge of Mrs. Davis and the entertainment was in charge of Miss McDermott.

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The 9A Assembly

June 11, 300 9A pupils were honored at their graduation assembly. In charge of arrangments was Mrs. Adair, 9A advisor. Miss Turner, with the aid of a representatives from each of the ten 9A homerooms, produced a fine class will. The prophecy was under the direction of Miss Day, who also had ten 9A helpers. Every other 9A pupil was mentioned in the will, and the alternate names appeared in the prophecy.

Selections were played by the band at the assembly. The Booster Club Cup was awarded, and honor students received their gold honor pins.

THE 9A CLASS WILL

We, the 9A Class of South Intermediate School, Saginaw, Michigan, U. S. A., being of sound mind and body do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament this eleventh day of June in the year of our Lord 1940.

We 9A's who have roamed the halls, studied our lessons (?), taken part in all the activities of our school good or bad, had our share of time in the office and seventh hours wish to will the following items to future South School students.

First, we wish to express to Mr. Guy and to our teachers our thanks and gratitude for the help they have given us during our years at South.

Second, we bequeath our lockers with all their accumulations of three years' "junk" to any South School pupils who can keep them clean.

Third, we bestow upon future ninth graders our coveted gossiping corners in the halls in hopes that they will use them wisely.

Fourth, we 9A typing classes have broken all records in typing this year —now don't get excited, we mean in breaking typewriters, not in speed. Therefore, we sincerely hope that all incoming 9th grade typing classes will not follow in our foot-steps.

Fifth, we will our talent in dramatics, athletics, music, art—in fact, all our talents to all future South School geniuses.

Sixth, we are puzzled, we don't know what to do with our personality gals—to take them to high school with us or not to take them—that is the question!

The individual 9A classes wish to make the following bequests:

We, the 9A 106's, will our ability to collect honor pins to any 9th grade homeroom who can do as well.

We, the 9A 110's will not leave any of our bad habits behind us to harass future 9A's and their teachers. In fact, we are thinking seriously of discarding them ourselves before entering Arthur Hill. (It might be a good idea!).

We, the 9A106a's have found that you learn more when you are in a small class—provided you work! Therefore, we recommend more (?) work and smaller classes for ninth graders.

We hope the 9A107's leave the ability to sell Circus tickets to Miss Benjamin's next 9th grade homeroom.

We, the 9A 108's, leave our good citizenship marks to the 8A 204's, hoping that our gift will be appreciated.

We, the 9A 216's, have enjoyed our stay at South School and will our good times to Miss Russell's 7A208 class.

We, the 9A 209's, have decided to turn over a new leaf and not take our bad habit of loud talking with us to Arthur Hill.

We, the 9A109's, will our spelling ability to the 8A202's. We hope you'll use it better than we did.

We, the 9A 105's, formed a new homeroom this semester. We recommend this procedure, as we believe that variety is the spice of life!

We, the 9A 107a's, are bachelors. Therefore, we are in a position to will much good advice to all South School boys.

THE 9A CLASS PROPHECY

The year is *1965*. The place is the reunion banquet for the 1940 9A class of South School; 145 members have made reservations, thanks to Don Bouchey, Saginaw's leading lawyer. He planned the whole affair with the help of Andy Christian and Dick Miller, two principals of Saginaw Schools. Andy has Mr. Guy's position at South; Dick is at Arthur Hill; and Wanda Fisher is his secretary. Mary Jane Zauel, society editor of the Daily News gave us publicity. Dorothy Marr and Evelyn Kneuss, two Visiting Nurses, planned the menu; Dr. James French, a dentist, and Bertha Lebsack, concert pianist, arranged the program; and Tony Furlo--you rember him--now Fire Chief--is tonight our toastmaster.

Would you care to listen to a part of the conversation that is taking place in the lobby? A few of the guests have just arrived—there's Dorothea Mountz's Rolls Royce, chauffeured by Robert Parks, just pulling up to the Washington Avenue entrance of the Bancroft. With Dorothea are her spinster friends: Norma Westwood in all the latest hair styles and clothes from Paris; Elanie Muhlenbeck an opera singer; and Maxine Averill who just gave money to finance a crippled orphans' home. Imagine these snubbing Connie Wamback who gave up his Sherlock Holmes career to be doorman at the Bancroft. The home is managed by Robert Welser, chairman, assisted by Dr. Kenneth Praay and nurse Alice Darling. Janitor for this new enterprise is Dick Harshman.

Clarence Hoffman is all business standing here in the lobby of the hotel where he is manager. Myna Maxwell, Robert Ruppel, and Jack Northrup are bell boys.

There's a taxi letting out Professor William Dustin, head of the biology department of Princeton University, who is one of tonight's speakers.

Crossing the street from the Second National bank building are the class contributions to the teaching profession; Cara Belle Shoup, Kathleen Korbein, Maxine Baker, Robert Kemerer, Marilyn Link and Henry Schaefer.

Charles Heidtke, a traveling salesman, met Dorothy Faist, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, as she stepped from the bus in Detroit and brought her here.

Don Frost, Kenneth Ball and Arthur Anderson are big league ball blayers.

Burton Ponytnen and his wife, formerally Betty Terrian, are just arriving. Burton is corporation lawyer for the firm of Hanes and Spyker, Bob and Ken, manufacturers of super cyclone airplanes. James Walton, Emil Pope, Eugene LaLonde and Eugene Milwrich are heads of the different departments. Also on the payroll of this company we have these secretaries: Mrs. Beatrice Bell White, Bernice Edwards, Mrs. Frances Stancel Roosevelt and Gladys Freudinstein.

Just down the street stands the Bell Telephone Company; Kay Nash is president of that. Among the switchboard operators are Shirley Compau, Dorothy Emmeott and Clara Lapprich.

Dick Gardner wired his regrets since he was working on location for the new film, "Broadway Melody of 1966" co-starring Jane McLaughlin, who in real life is his wife. The costumes are being designed for her by Betsy Schmidt. Director of this picture is Kenneth Vasold. Lorraine Green and Fred Vlassis have minor roles.

Orchestra

Rehearsing every Thursday noon, the present orchestra was thoroughly prepared for the fine performance at the spring concert. As has been the tradition for several years, the orchestra again this year provided the music for the two 9A plays. The 9A's leaving are: M. Black, E. Clauss, B. Garrett I. Gauze, M. Logan, D. Meyer, H. Richter, H. Schaefer, M. Schaeffer, and G. Weil.

A violen trio composed of three orchestra members, Jack Neymeiyer, Irma Eichhorn, and Beverly Dengler, entertained the Arthur Hill students at an assembly April 5. This group also appeared on the P. T. A. broadcast, representing South on the concert.

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Prizes Won

At the local art exhibit at the Women's Club, Otis Church received first prize on his W. P. A. picture, Henry Beauregard second on his "New York Slums," Harold Scott third prize on his Paul Bunyan picture, second on his batik, and another second on a bust.

Marianne Nash's "brain storm" was the one chosen to go to Hoyt library May 18, to the Senior and Junior High Art exhibit. Many posters have been designed for the city campaigns, Welfare, R. R. convention, and the clean-up week.

Mutual Feelings

The outdoors invites us to come out to play.
The sun is a-shining this bright summer day.
The feeling is mutual in each of our hearts
We gladly with books and papers would part.
The lessons are drowsy; the pupils feel dumb
We'd rather go out to play in the sun.
We hear children squealing with glee as they play.
That's how it is in the middle of May.
And so on till June when school closes down
We'd rather be out and playing around.

June Danielson, 8A110

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Key to Snap Shots

Page 5. (Left to Right); Mr. Guy; Miss Frye; Miss Kelley; S-I-S Boom Staff (Fore); S-I-S Boom Staff (Aft); Printing staff; Typing room; South School; Don McCary, Bill Dustin, Jack Northrup of printing staff.

Page 26. Safety patrol; Booster Club; Glee Club; Art— Patsy Jones, Betty Klippert; Marionette Club; Band; Science Club; Violin trio— Jack Neymeiyer, Beverley Dengler, Irma Eichhorn; Dramatic Club; Archery Club; Band; Courtesy Campaign Committee; Mechanical Drawing; Library— Jack Harvie, Anne Lee; Clothing— Catherine Fries; Foods—Bernice Frick; Evelyn Kneuss; Metal Shop — Thomas Aspin, Ronald McLean; Wood Shop— Raymond Shutt; Ed Schuknecht, Richard Smith; Typing— Harriet Sarow, Jim Whaley; Dance.

Eighth Grade Roll Call

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Barden, Mary
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Bell, Ruth
Berry, Donald
Davis, Adelbert
Dinges, William
Frisby, Jack
Hall, Lavern
Harshman, Edwad
Hill, Robert
House, Milo
Kelly, Robert
Kenegy, Jack
Leddy, Frieda
Leddy, Sarah
McDuffie, Dewey
McFadden, Eugene
Marks, Dorothy
Miller, Wilfred
Neville, Jack
Neville, Tom
Perry, Thomas
***Reed, Marjorie**
Sperry, Grace
Suppes, Arthur
***Wenzel, Betty**
Wenzel, Viola
Wescott, June
Yancer, Aloha

8A—110—

Arndt, Geraldine
Baumgartner, Ruth
Benkert, Gwen
Buffington, Robert
Collver, Eleanor
Damer, Donald
Danielson, June
Donhaiser, Richard
Doyle, Patrick
Druelle, Albert
Forbes, Joan
Friesorger, Frieda
Gehrcke, Charles
Gillis, Josephine
Heinz, Helen
Jackson, Patricia
Kirby, Leona
Klein, Blanche
Korbein, Lois
Kyle, Adelaide
Lipp, Ralph
Moore, Patty Ann
O'Connor, Margaret
Rine, William
Scott, Kenneth
Sharar, Margaret
Terrian, Lois
Turner, Virginia
Van Sickle, Luella
Weirauch, Carl
Yancer, Frank

8A—201—

Ackerson, Mitchell
***Artcliff, James**
Baase, Mary
Bateman, Richard
Bolger, Georgia
Brush, Eva
Dengler, Beverly
Devereaux, Harold
Eichhorn, Irma
Elliott, Donald
Foote, Dorothy
Fox, Arlene
Fox, Betty
Fox, Caroline
Fries, Catherine
Gillion, Barbara
Haar, Caroline
Kimmell, Edward
Klippert, Betty
Miles, Joanne
Monk, Shirley
O'Dell, Gerald
Oehring, Warren
Olson, Charlotte
Richardson, Grace
Schaefer, Ingeborg
Spear, Keith
Stack, Gerald
Toshach, Charlotte
Wayt, Beverly
Wood, Arthur

8A—202—

Beach, Robert
Benner, Richard
Bornhoff, Lila
Braley, Harold
Case, Fred
Clements, Virginia
Davis, Richard
Diechmann, Evelyn
Fisher, Marianne
Garber, Jane
Goold, Jean
Hearn, Betty
Hicks, Fay Ellen
Hoernlein, Veronica
Jozwiak, Stella
Karver, Viola
Krause, Mary
Kyle, Ruth
Lemmer, Bob
Lennox, Roberta
Liebrecht, Harold
McKenna, Warren
Page, Jack
Pietz, Jack
Richardson, Robert
Riser, Joe
Schultz, Lorraine
Smith, Betty
Stenglein, Billy
Stump, Marilyn
Tessin, Arthur
Wilcox, Bonnie
Yeager, Jim

8A—203—

Alcock, Lenora
Baker, Shirley
Beauregard, Henry
Beuthin, Earl
Bloomer, Gladys
Bonham, Gertrude
Coates, Dorothy
Diefenbach, Howard
Gagnon, Robert
Geistman, Vivian
Griffin, Delbert
Grill, Jeanette
Guida, Nick
Haenlein, Jack
Hoefling, Donald
Jones, Patsy
Jozwiak, Arthur
LaBonnville, Marilyn
Laubhan, Reinhold
Maul, Frank
Nolan, Joyce
Paetz, Margaret
Poppeck, Josephine
Porath, Raymond
Pratt, Carla Lou
Robson, Arthur
Schmierer, Margaret
Schneider, David
Schnell, Edward
Schulz, Charles
Shaler, Earl
Spicer, Edna
Vliek, Norman

8A—204—

Anaman, Edwina
Ardern, Jean
Arndt, Ursulla
Berg, Claire Helen
Brady, Connie
Christians, Alice
Curtindale, Fay
Danhoff, Jimmy
Doyle, Leonard
Gagon, Jimmy
Gannon, Lois
Goppelt, Dorothy
Harris, Dick
Heasley, Jeanne
Hedden, Margaret
Hooten, Fred
Lunden, Susan
McCray, Harriet
Mavis, Dale
Meier, Dave
Mondor, Joyce
Peterson, Ellen
Post, Robert
Pound, Gomer
Remer, Marion
Schmidt, Harold
Schuch, Marilyn
Simkins, Frank
Spears, Duane
Stertz, Evelyn
Suhan, Ben
Wright, Harold
Yntema, Stuart
Zvoinck, John

8A—205—

Bellinger, Rosalie
Coeur, Jack
Debeau, Clement
Dedloff, Edward
DeRop, Kenneth
Doran, Leonard
Goodrow, Doreen
Graham, Elizabeth
Harrington, Robert
Jahnke, Phyllis
Keinath, Ellen
McGowan, Bill
Matekel, Nellie
Mauch, Ted
Maul, Jack
Maxwell, Roy
Poulos, Arloa
Robinson, Bernice
Ryle, Eldeana
Schell, Robert
Spooner,, Donald
Stanton, Norman
Warner, Harold

8A—208—

Eila, Clarence
Bisbey, Erma
Bisbey, Richard
***Brewer, Dorothea**
Buxman, Lea
Cole, Jack
Gable, Eva
Hass, Marion
Heacox, Monte
Heaslip, Violet
Jewell, Barbara
LaFreniere, Gloria
Leitz, Gerald
Lynch, Lawrence
Meyer, Donald
Meyer, Victor
Mowry, John
Obendorfer, K.
Roditcher, Marie
Roots, Bettey
Ryle, Helen
Sanger, Harold
Scharich, Harold
Schroeder, William
Schutt, Raymond
Strobel, Janet
Traver, Wanda
Valdiserri, Irene
Warian, Helen
Wood, Billy
York, Doris

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Seventh Grade Roll Call

7A—201—

Allen, Howard
Baker, Lydia
Buckey, Marjorie
Christian, Larry
Crummel, Robert
Danhoff, Corinne
Druelle, Linda
Faust, Jacob
Fink, Billy
*Hill, Royal
Klein, Khristina
Krause, Arnold
Laatsch, Jack
McCarthy, Colleen
McFadden, Wilbur
Mason, Phyllis
Miller, Dolores
Mitchell, Mary K.
Newcomb, Margaret
Nolan, Duane
Pohlman, Kathleen
Pumford, Lawrence
Ruppel, Robert
Scharck, Donald
Schmidt, Edward
Smith, Dale
Stack, Donald
Surand, Richard
Swanson, Dale
Terrian, Jean
Waugh, John
Weber, Raymond

7A—202—

Blunt, Robert
Brown, Barbara
Church, Patricia
Cole, Charles
Cramton, Beverly
Duff, Brian
Fair, Marilyn
Haenlein, Ruth
Herman, Catherine
Holland, Barbara
Hunt, Jeanne
Karow, Robert
Knights, Donna
Kunz, Helen
Lemmer, Ruth
McIntyre, Roderick
McLean, Ronald
Matthews, Ralph
Moore, Jean
Moore, William
Phelps, Mary Lou
Porath, Wesley
Portice, Irene
Raupp, Russell
Reynolds, Nelson
Russell, Cleo
Schnarr, Jacoline
Seevers, Eugene
Simmons, Jacqueline
Specht, Jean
Street, Jean
Wenger, Ralph

7A—204—

Amanati, Ilio
Andre, Paul
Barton, Jane
Bean, Marion
Burke, Olga
Canda, Phyllis
*Clark, William
Cleary, Jean
Davis, Vivian
Faust, Lillian
Fordney, John
Hedden, Grace
Kabobel, Don
Kessel, Howard
Lebsack, Harold
Lee, Anne
Lobsiger, Martin
Meyer, Elsie
Meyer, Harold
Mott, Jack
Nestell, Edward
Perkins, Maurice
Pfruender, Charles
Rambo, Robert
Reichle, James
Schanhals, Helen
Stormont, Patricia
Taylor, Roy
Turner, Mary Ann
Vervoort, Duane
Wegner, Bonnie
Wilkinson, Patricia
Zietz, Jack

7A—205—

Abramowsky, John
*Arnold, Dorothy
Attridge, Jack
Baase, Harry
Braley, Arthur
Brethauer, K.
Buggia, Bobby
*Colpean, John
Davis, Lavine
*Dijak, Andrew
*Edwards, Delaphine
Edwards, Ruth
Feit, Harold
Frei, Billy
Frick, Rose Marie
Geitman, Joan
Golden, Bert
Hollatz, Donna
Leichner, Victor
Mertz, Kathleen
Moore, Dorothy
Rappley, Roy
Robinson, Howard
*Rodgers, Warren
Schafer, Martha
Schwartzkopf, H.
Seeley, Aldene
Suppes, Esther
Wascher, Betty
*Weaver, Donald

7A—206—

Becker, Margaret
Beeler, Bonnie
Bruske, George
Culbert, Shirley
Doerfner, Norma
Dungey, Robert
Felsing, Dave
Gilbert, Robert
Hagadorn, James
Hasse, George
Henry, Edward
Jamieson, Lucille
Klemm, George
Lang, Leo
Llewellyn, Elaine
Maquet, Colleen
Meyer, Lorraine
*Murray, Frank
Neuhaus, Jean Ann
Osborn, George
Pococke, Dale
Robertson, Marvin
Schreiner, Irene
Scott, Lorraine
*Spiker, Irene
Strecker, Fred
Strimbeck, Barbara
Teague, Warren
Truckle, Lloyd
Wenzel, Lawrence
Wood, Frank

7A—207—

Burns, Katherine
Byron, John
*Corp, Lamont
Curtis, Susan
Davis, Bernice
Davis, Marian
Dubrulle, Richard
Glick, Ilah Mae
Hahn, Vernon
Henderson, Carlton
Hicks, Molly
Jones, Arlene
Latty, Roy
Lee, Bernice
McNeil, Eleanor
Morse, Chester
Munger, Shirley
Papst, Cora
Parks, Patricia
Rodgers, John
Rutherford, Noma
Schmieder, Eleanor
*Schmieder, Roy
*Schultz, James
Schultz, Robert
Sedine, Robert
Steele, Robert
*Strobel, Mary Lou
Widowsky, Arlene
Williams, Phyllis
Yelsik, Arnold

7A—208—

Alberts, Bill
Baumgartner, M.
Beach, Betty
Boltz, Gerald
Brewster, Mary J.
Cleveland, Glenrose
Conrad, Donna
Cornwell, Ernest
Daubert, Dorothy
Fischer, Robert
Fritzler, Harold
George, Jacqueline
Heinz, Edward
Hoffman, Dorothy
Jackson, Ralph
Johnson, Robert
Kyle, Pauline
Larson, Duane
Markert, Alex
Marr, Cecil
Matekel, Harry
Meyer, Robert
Newberry, Patricia
Neymeiyer, Jack
Obendorfer, Betty
Papenguth, Shirley
Propp, Raymond
Remington, Dale
Rooker, Jack
Seibel, Robert
Smith, Gerald
Sprague, Wanda
Stenglein, Harry

7A—215—

Averill, Beth
Bain, Betty
Ball, Beverly
Broughton, Jack
Chapman, Bill
Clauss, Adam
Davis, Laurence
Esplen, Shirley
Galiardi, Leo
Glick, Thelma
Harvie, Jack
McBain, Ian
Maxwell, Eva
Miller, Jean
Mountz, Russell
Muter, Alice
Nikolai, Lillian
Osborn, Lois
Ostermiller, Balzer
Peters, Robert
Portner, Carl
Putnam, Harry
Ray, Ethel
St. Charles, Jean
Schneider, Robert
Scott, Charmaine
Sturgis, Naomi
Sutherland, Don
Traver, Bernetta
Wright, Barbara
Zwingman, Bob

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Instrumental Concert

Weeks of hard work were spent by the instrumental classes in preparing for the Eleventh Annual Spring Concert. On Friday evening, May 24, the First and Second year violin classes started off the program with two numbers, "An April Shower" and "The Dainty Princess."

The orchestra was on the stage next, but they stayed for one number only, a march, "To Victory." After the curtains closed on this group, the violin trio, Jack Neymeiyer, Irma Eichhorn, and Beverly Dengler, entertained the audience with two numbers,"Allegro," and "Andantino."

A different type of music was then presented by the orchestra, a South American tango, "El Choclo", and "Songs of Yesterday." Esther Fultz varied the program with a clarinet solo, "Dreamland-Serenade;" Jack Neymeiyer played "Dark Eyes" as a solo. The orchestra reappeared for the last time with another march,"A Jolly Scout." This concluded the string section part of the program.

The second half of the concert was furnished by the band pupils. The first and second year Band Classes had their turn and they appeared with a march "Activity." Ralph Jackson played a solo, "Ruby" on his trombone. Immediately afterwards the beginning bands played two more selections, "Playmates" and "Military Escort."

The first band gave the audience "Spirit of the Nation." Gordon Bowman contributed a cornet solo, "Rigel." Since no program featuring a band would be complete without a march, our band prepared "George Washington Bicentennial March." Arthur Wood, Laurence Davis, and Robert Beach, forming a cornet trio, gave the audience some brass music in "Fanfare Frolics." The evening performance then was closed by "The Veteran," an overture.

The Vocal Concert

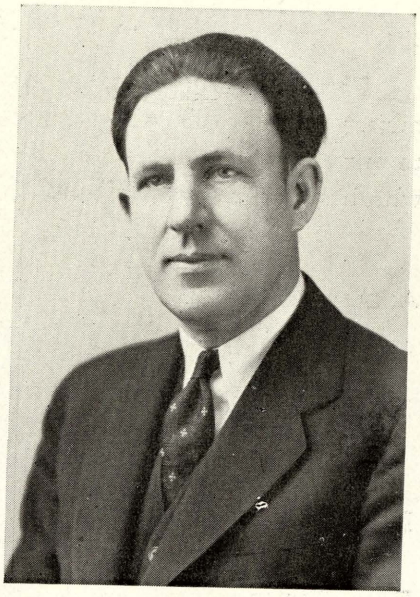
On June 7, the vocal classes for the first time appeared in a separate concert. All these groups worked strenuously during noon hours to make their program entertaining and worthwhile.

The second hour elective class, composed entirely of girls, sang "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "Beautiful Dreamer," "Will You Remember?" and "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes." The fifth hour boys' elective class contributed "Jubilee Medley" and "Far Away in the South." Eighth and Ninth graders organized into a "mixed chorus" added their music to the program with "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Water Boy," and "Mighty Lak a Rose."

The Harmonettes, a triple trio, varied the program with two entertaining selections: "Just a Cottage Small" and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise."Several well known numbers, "Glow Worm," Ciribiribin," "I Dream of Jeannie," and "Italian Street Song" were sung by the Girls' Glee Club. A seventh grade chorus with a membership of about sixty-five voices made their first appearance at the concert. For their part in the program, "The Chimes" and "Happy Days" were prepared.

Not all the entertainment on this program was group work. Something different was offered in piano solos by Margaret Black and Ruth McLean. Dorothy Faist did some soprano solo work with Ruth McLean as accompanist.

CHESTER F. MILLER, Superintendent



MAURICE M. GUY, Principal

The value of a school annual increases as the years go by. It contains an expression of the various school experiences throughout the year. The pictures of every pupil in the school, and the names of classmates will become increasingly important with the passing years. I sincerely hope that the memories of the year 1939-40 at South School may ever be pleasant ones for you. May this Annual S-I-S Boom always be one of your treasured possessions.

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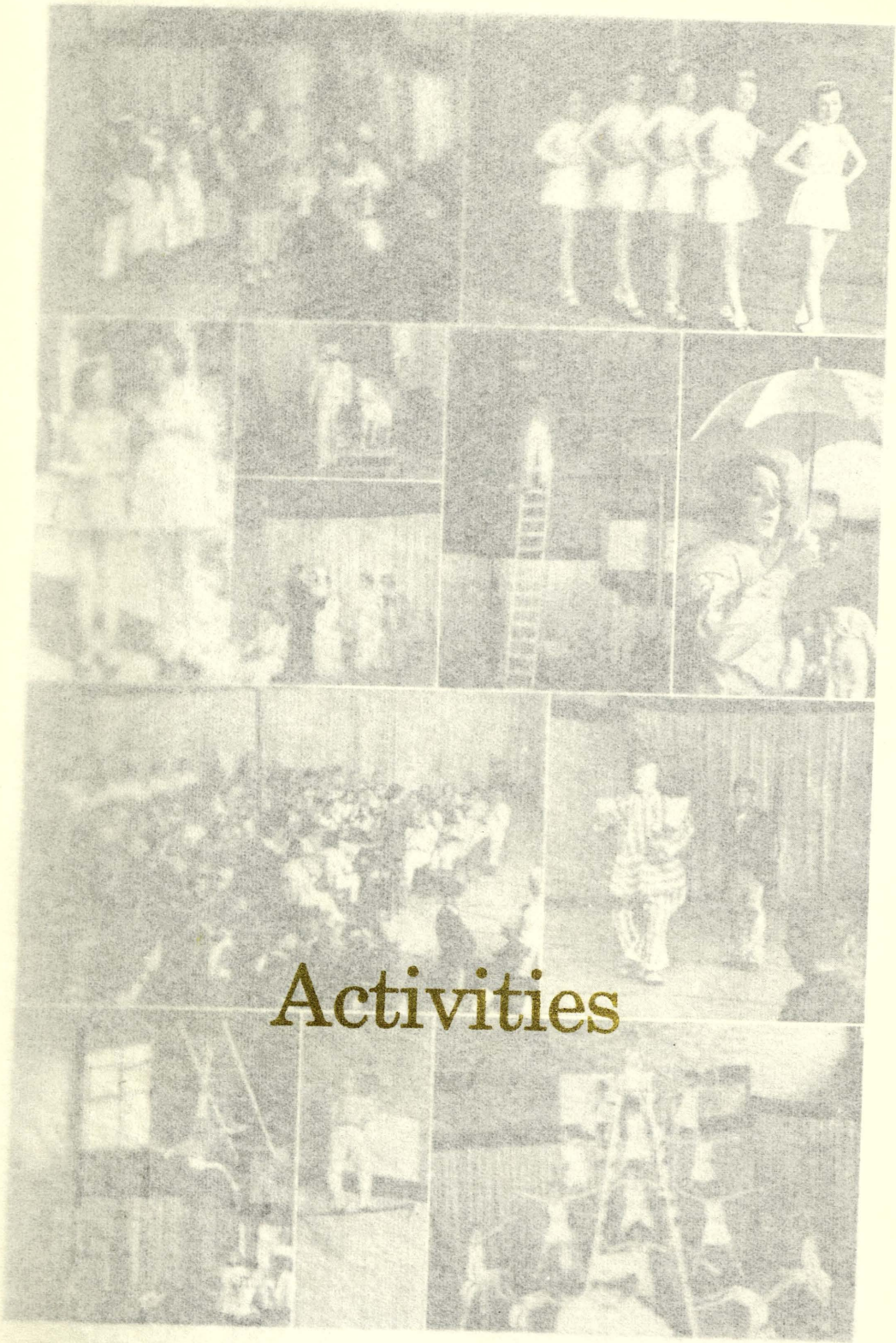

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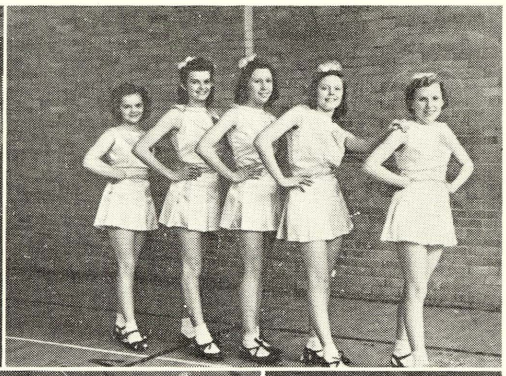

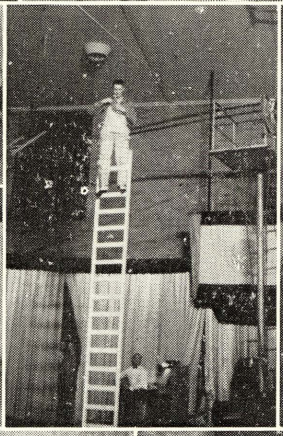

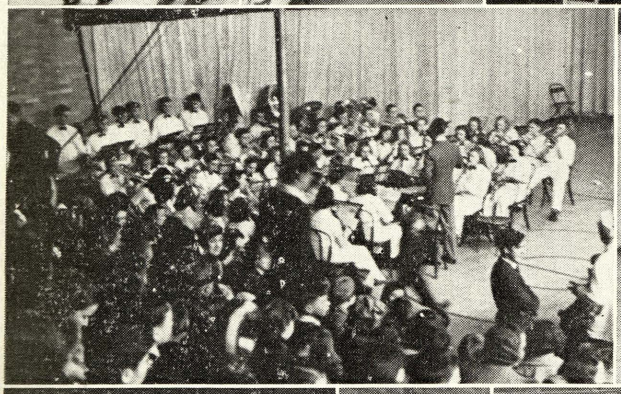

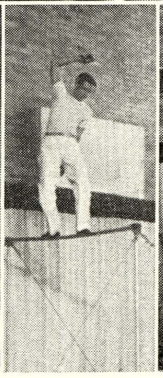
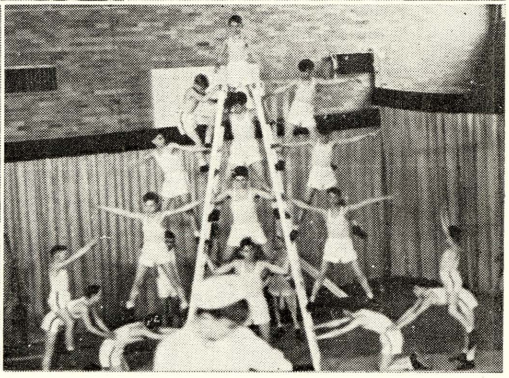

Circus 1940

With a record breaking crowd the annual "Spendless and Seemore" circus went over with a bang! We had everything from clowns and trained animals to a beauteous queen, Agnes McIntyre, and four gorgeous attendants: Dorothea Mountz, Elaine Muehlenbeck, Marjorie Schaefer, and Mary Jane Zauel. The master of ceremonies was Harvey Spaulding.

A regular circus parade opened the gala event and all the pupils in the circus participated in this opening spectacle.

Our feature act this year was the "Blondin Rellim Alpine High Wire Sensation," winners of a nation-wide popularity contest lasting forty-four weeks and involving 3,759 other acts. Other professional acts were: Tierra Kosti, who had a novelty act balancing a ladder and a horizontal bar act; a feature clown, "Mickey" McDonald; "Happy" Holmes, our old friend with a new act; also a trained animal act with dogs, bears, and goats.

Tapping it out to "Holy Smoke, Can't You Take a Joke" were: Betty Garrett, Irene Gauze, Mary Hart, Mary Logan, Doris Peters and Norma Westwood. In the novelty milk-maid dance were: Betty Bain, Mary Jean Brewster, Marjorie Buckey, Betty Fox, Elsie Meyer, Jean Miller, Jean Ann Neuhaus, Lois Osborne, Helen Schanhals and Mary Lou Strobel.

Forming pyramids were many boys under the direction of Mr. Byron. They were the following: Tom Allen, Kenneth Ball, Edward Clauss, Leon Deschamp, Howard Diefenbach, Jay Fisher, George Francis, Albert Frederick, Adolph Gehrcke, Bill Herrick, Fritz Hooton, Arnold Krause, Ted Mauch, Dave Meier, Don Meyer, Kay Nash, Maurice Perkins, Ralph Roberts, Robert Ruppel, Robert Seibel, Kenneth Spyker, Don Strobel, Billy Wood.

There was also a fine group of advanced tumblers doing skilled tricks with Mr. Noble as coach. These boys included: Melvin Baumgarten, George Becker, Kenneth DeRop, Donald Fox, Charles Gehrcke, Monte Heacox, Robert Kemmerer, Edward Kimmel, Edward Mattheis, Wilfred Miller, Bob Monk, Kenneth Perry, Don Spooner, Bob Theil, Duane Vervoort, and Harold Warner.

Swinging on the ladders (very nicely, too) were these graceful young ladies: Norma Jean Doerfner, Eva Durfee, Vivian Geistman, Stella Jozwiak, Donna Knight, Sarah Leddy, Ruth Lemmer, Margaret Newcomb and Cora Shoup.

Almost a week before our "King of School Shows," a contest was held in which a number on a ticket was to be guessed and then in twenty-five words or less an essay "Why I Like the South Circus," was to be written. Mary Jane Zauel was the lucky first prize winner receiving one dollar. Other prizes were also given.

Our ticket sale went very well and as always we had a contest. Marilyn Stump proved herself to be the best salesgirl and won first prize for selling the most tickets.

The school band, under the direction of Mr. Shumate, provided fine music at all six performances. A short concert was heard before each performance.

Concessions were handled by South's P. T. A. and they were able to report a sale of 2,184 candy apples, 3,700 eskimo pies, 625 bags of peanuts and 1,260 bottles of pop.

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As we go to press, the following people are eligible for gold honor pins: Adeline Benthien, Gordon Bowman, Esther Fultz, Betty Garrett, Mary K. Joseph, Norma Kuehn, Mary Logan, Dan Loveland, Ruth McLean, Doris Peters, Marjorie Schaefer, Edward Schuknecht, Geraldine Weil, Kenneth Willoughby.

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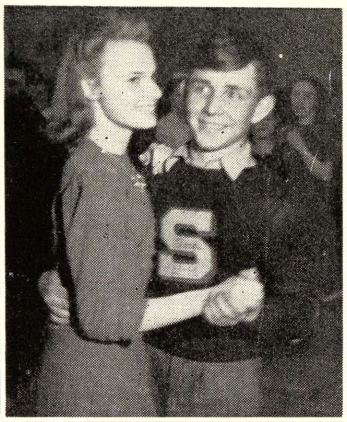

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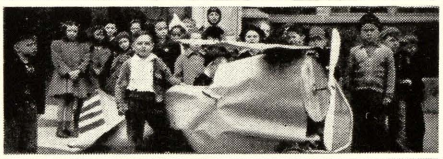

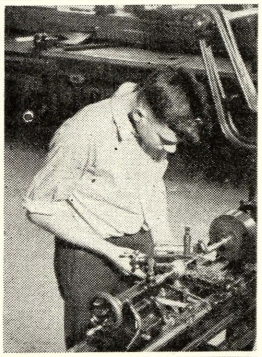

Safety Patrol

Mr. Richards, Sponsor

During the year, the patrol boys, besides carrying out their regular duties, have given a potluck and played basketball. There have been drills with the final demonstrations on Field Day, June 4. One of their numerous hikes was to a coal mine with a weinie roast afterwards. Last fall they went on a fishing trip. The patrol boys are: Bill Alberts, Jack Rooker, Earl Beuthin,Duane Larson, Charles Pfuender, Robert Harrington, George Harrington, Bob Zwingman, Bob Fisher.

Dramatic Club

Mr. Eynon, Sponsor

This newly organized club has been formed for the purpose of giving an opportunity to persons having ability in the field of dramatics. The club hopes that by the time members reach the ninth grade there will be experienced actors ready for the 9A play. These pupils work on short plays and readings. The officers of this enterprising club are: President, Dale Keyser; Vice-President, Bonnie Lee Wilcox; Secretary, Jeanne Hunt.

Harmonettes

Mr. Somerville, Sponsor

The Harmonettes, with Margaret Black as accompanist, have represented South on many occasions: the Saginaw Teachers' Clubs, P.T.A. meetings, church gatherings, banquets and many other engagements. Dressed in quaint Dutch costumes this triple trio entertained the circus fans by singing a few popular numbers. This group also sang in the vocal concert.

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Mr. Byron, Sponsor

This year the boys were entertained by many interesting speakers. One talk was given by Mr. Wessborg, who came from our Institution of the Blind; he spoke on the subject of the Swedish navy. Other talks were given by Mr. Spaulding and Mr. Crittendon, both from the Y.M.C.A.; Mr. Richards; Mr. Schaffer from the airport; and Mr. Guy. Potlucks and trips were staged by the club and at one meeting motion pictures were shown. The officers: Bob Hanes, President; Ed. Clauss, Vice-President; Kenneth Spyker, Secretary; Isham Williams, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Girl Scouts Troop 6

Mrs. Fultz, Leader

Girl Scouts wove baskets, gave parties, and earned money for a pledge to Saginaw's Community Chest through a candy sale at the 9A play in January. They collected books for invalids. First class badges were presented to Betty Jean Hearn, Jane Garber, Bonnie Lee Wilcox, and Marianne Fisher. Gwen Benkert was Scribe and Margaret O'Connor was treasurer.

Science Club

Mr. Eyer, Sponsor

Earlier in the year the club visited Cranbrook School to see the Institute of Science. Later they had an exhibit of pictures sent to them by the New York Institute of Science; these pictures were winners in the National Photography Contest. The dark room is finished and is in use. Anyone may use it if he abides by the rules!

The tourist park was the scene of their steak roast. The officers are: President, Robert Lemmer; Vice-President, Bill Stenglein; Secretary, Dick Gardner; S-I-S Boom Correspondent, Barbara Brown.

Band

Mr. Shumate, Sponsor

A very active season was had by the band. Performances were given at the musical comedy and at two P. T. A. meetings; also the band members played at the 9A Assembly and marched the 9A's on their way to

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Arthur Hill. All 67 members certainly showed their school spirit by "blowing up" courage for our team at the basketball games. Then around came the big event of the year, the circus, and here also the band played an important role.

Along with the spring weather came the marching days and the band marched around the west side on the first day of the "clean up" campaign spreading publicity. Besides participating in the Band Festival, this group provided entertainment for the audience at the Spring Concert.

South's loss is Arthur Hill's gain for a large number of graduates are departing for high school: J. Booth, D. Bouchey, G. Bowman, B. Dustin, E. Fultz, R. Hanes, P. Howe, D. Keyser, N. Kuehn, D. Loveland, D. Meyer, R. Miller, R. Pierce, E. Schuknecht, H. Scott, C. Smith, C. Thery, M. Weinberg, R. Welser, J. Whaley, and W. Wright.

Girls' Glee Club

Mr. Somerville, Sponsor

One night in December the "Galloping Ghost" visited South for this was the Annual Operetta, sponsored by the Glee Club. This group composed of forty voices also sang several numbers for the spring concert audience. Second semester officers are: Juantia Cross, Lenore Vasold, Joyce Nolan, and Geraldine Arndt.

Robin Hood Archery Club

Mr. Pieritz, Sponsor

One cold winter day last winter, this club's members went fishing through the ice. Spring brought a weiner roast and a scavenger hunt rolled into one. They made trips to the jail (only a visit, we hope!), water works, and a furniture shop. All were interesting. They also staged a potluck. Mr. Guy told his tales at one meeting. The officers are: Eugene Hamlin, president; Max Schuster vice-president.

Marionette Club

Miss Zubler, Sponsor

In December the club performed for the first time before an audience composed entirely of adults; the group had several other engagements before student groups. The members are: Geraldine Arndt, Gwen Benkert, Norma Jean Doerfner, Joan Forbes, Bob Gaiser, Robert Karow, Roddy McIntyre, Ronald McLean, Alex Markert, Phyllis Mason, Jean Moore, Margaret O'Conner, Jacqueline Symons, Theo Snow, Jean Specht, Ralph Wenger, and Kenneth Willoughby.

Booster Club

Miss Kelley, Sponsor

Five parties and three student assemblies were sponsored by this year's Booster Club in addition to carrying out their daily jobs. Since the new Booster Club idea is to have more "pupil participation," this club with the cooperation of Miss Gebhard's social science classes sponsored the Courtesy, Citizenship, and Personal Rights campaign to improve the students' citizenship.

Dorothea Mountz, who is also our representative at the newly organized Junior Citizens League Council, was chosen by the homeroom presidents as the chairman for the planning committee. This group had charge of our school's participation in the Clean-Up Campaign.

The second semester club profited by the strengths and weaknesses, which were turned in by the club members and faculty. A committee then was chosen to draw up recommendations for the next organization. Like most organizations, this club also has a constitution stating the club's aims. This constitution was drafted this semester.

Second semester officers: Dorothea Mountz, President; Bob Hanes, Vice-President; Betty Garrett, Secretary; Kenneth Spyker, Treasurer.

1939-40 VALLEY CHAMPIONS, LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

Soccer

The Soccer season opened with a bang this year with South beating Central. The next game with Webber was taken by Webber with South's team at the wrong end of a very unpleasant score. South then played at North and Central, tying the North game and losing to Central. The Next encounter with Webber on their own field turned out with South the victor. The last game with North was taken by South. Our boys finally finished second in the league.

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Basketball

At the end of the basketball season our Lightweights were once again undisputed leaders of the league. The boys did very well this year winning 9 and losing 1. *See Picture.*

The Heavyweights did well too finishing third in the league standings. When everything was counted up they had won 6 and lost 4 games, not bad at all.

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Track

As this is written we do not know anything definite pertaining to track except that the City-wide Track Meet will be held on our field soon. Mr. Noble has a lot of good material and we should carry off many blue ribbons.

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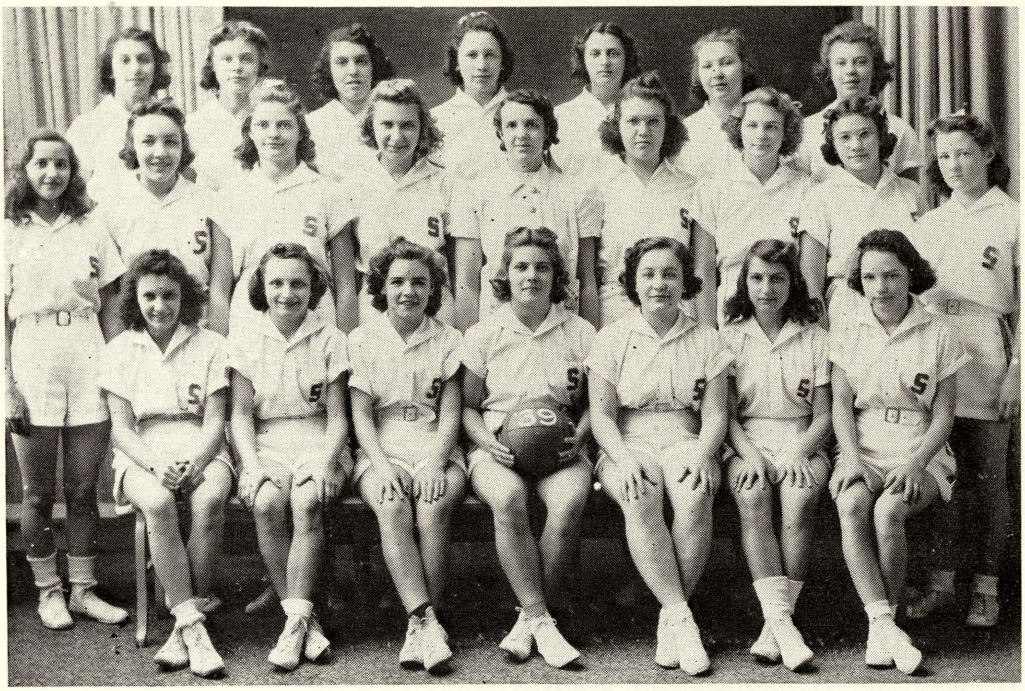
Baseball

As we go to press baseball season is in full swing and our squad is, as near as we can figure, in third place. We have a lot of fine players this year and stand a good chance of ending up near the top. So far they have won 2 and lost 1.

The boys have two more games to play, one at Central and another at Webber. We surely hope that they will take them both.



1939 City Volleyball Champions

Girls' Sports

Our school volleyball team, which was started in 1927, has been victorious every year, except 1938. The team this year again made a very fine showing under the captaincy of Jayne McLaughlin and the fine supervision of Miss McDermott. The girls on the first team who were responsible for being the undefeated champions of the city were: Margaret O'Conner, Mary Logan, Margaretta Foor, Doris Peters, Stella Jozwiak, Leah Buxman, Elaine Muehlenbeck, Ruth Baumgartner, Carmen Schimmer, Doris Osborne, Jayne McLaughin, Alice Christians, and Evelyn Stertz.

Homeroom games of volleyball, basketball, and baseball have held much excitement for the players. European folk dances, minuets, and square dances were enjoyed the past year by all gym classes.

Despite the rainy weather many fine track records were made. As we go to press we are still waiting for a clear day to hold the meet, but the following girls are the blue ribbon winners whose records are complete: Twelve year olds: R. Lemmer, F. Glick, G. Hedden, and M. Becker. Thirteen year olds: I. Eichhorn, C. Donhoff, M. Fisher, and M. O 'Conner. Fourteen year olds: O. Burke, E. Stertz, V. Horenlein, and R. Baumgartner. Fifteen year olds: G. Mitchell, M. McPheeters, and C. Shoup.

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The girls who hold the honors in this year's jack tournament are Ruth Baumgartner and Virginia Turner. Every girl in the school participated.

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New school track records this year were broken by the following girls:

M. McPheeters,	15, heavy, high jump,	4'	10"
M. O'Conner,	13, heavy, broad jump	15'	7"
B. Lee,	12, light, high jump,	4'	2"
S. Jozwiak,	15, light, high jump,	4'	7"
V. Horenlein,	14, light, broad jump,	15'	0"

A Harrowing Experience

One day my father decided to go fishing. It was a beautiful day—the sky was clear as a bell and the water was as smooth as glass.

We anchored about one and a half miles from shore and began to fish. So interested were we in our occupation that we did not notice the big black clouds that were gathering. But somewhat later when I was going to bait my hook I noticed them and I also noted that the water was becoming quite choppy. I mentioned the fact to Dad and so we started for shore at once. The wind was from shore and we had to buck it, slowing us down considerably.

It had begun to rain, and lightning and thunder were violently at work. A raft that had broken loose drifted across our bow.

All of a sudden— a flash and an ear-splitting crash were seen and heard by us. The raft that had been only five feet from our bow was now split to pieces by the lightning !

At last, after a long hard fight we reached shore, tired and drenched to the skin, but we were still all in one piece and so were our fish.

Bob Richardson, 8A202

My Idea of a Kangaroo

A kangaroo impresses me as being an automobile built on a peculiar chassis with a rumble seat in the front. It is propelled with great speed by a "motor" located in the back. However, it is not fortunate enough to possess any means of "knee action" or "floating-ride." When off on a spree on the plains it closely resembles a "jack-in-the-box" that never tires of bobbing.

Inasmuch as it has a kind and loving face, the ungodly torso upon which it rests is a sight to behold. It has a tail that is seemingly made of molten steel, and its speed depends on how fast the animal can spring on it. THIS is truly a remarkable way of getting around, and wouldn't a human simply love having and being able to use this method?

Nevertheless, it's a kangaroo and if the wheels of evolution keep grinding, the mamals of the future may be developed with electric lights and television. Who knows?

Dan Loveland, 9A106

Care of a Baby

The first time I stayed with the baby it seemed he was everywhere at once. Putting the baby in his go-cart I settled down to read, only to turn around to find him in the candy. Soon the damage had been repaired, and the baby had been put in his bed, although he was protesting loudly.

I went back and sat down but didn't enjoy myself, for he had a very annoyiny way of sounding as if he were choking and when I'd go to investigate he would just laugh up at me.

Norma Kuehn, 9A106

School Is Out

I am the voice of the school. It is so lonely and quiet around here, since the last day of classes.

On the last day very many bright faced pupils came. After they got their report cards, some still had radiant faces, and others dragged along with longdrawn looks. I heard a group of children talking about what they thought of when school was out. One said, "It is like getting out of jail," but another said, "I wish we had school in the summer." I think they should have school all year, for it is so lonely and still.

Norma Jean Doerfner, 7A 206

My Worst Scare

One day about a year ago this spring I was inspired by nature's warm breezes to take a walk. Setting off with only a friend and my dog to accompany me, we walked for several miles through the woods. Suddenly we came upon a small creek and sitting down beside it, shed our shoes and socks.

After playing around I decided to see if I could walk across it. Leaving my friend on the bank I began, first rather cautiously and then with more assurance. When I got to the middle the sand suddenly began to get very mushy. *Quicksand!* I was terrified and yelled frantically to my friend on the bank. She threw me her belt and finally after much squirming around I landed breathless on the shore.

Between the quicksand and the snakes, which I saw on the way home, I don't think I was overly fond of nature that particular day.

Marion Remer, 8A-204

The Trumpeter of Krakow

This story takes place in Krakow, Poland, around 1461. The center of the story is the mystery concerning "the greatest scientific treasure of all ages," that is up to that time. However, the treasure is purely Polish legend.

The main character of the story is Joseph Charnetski, a polish boy of fifteen, who helps his father as a trumpeter of the Church of Our Lady Mary. He is the hero of the story and is responsible for the restoration of the treasure.

Another important character is Elzbietka Kreutz, a polish girl, an orphan, Joseph's age, who helps him carry out his plans. At the close of the story Joseph marries her. Elzbietka's Uncle Nicholas Kreutz, an alchemist, also plays quite an important part.

The villain is Bogdan the Terrible (so known in Cossack circles), or Peter the Button Face (as called by the Poles). This man endangered the lives of many people in his attempt to get the treasure.

I believe that the part which held me in most suspense was at the time Bogdon's Cossacks were listening to Joseph playing the Heynal after which he was to be taken with them to give up the treasure.

I enjoyed the book very much as the author's style is very interesting. Mr. Kelley has one very great attribute, he keeps the mystery a secret for a very long time.

I would not recommend the book to persons who do not enjoy books of the historic type as this one literally "takes the cake" in that respect.

Cora Marie George, 9A-108

School Ends

Time when school will close is drawing near. I feel glad because of the long months since September, yet I will feel sad because of all the nice times we had. The assemblies, plays and the circus that the school put on were fun. Even card marking was something to look forward to, but when it came the card didn't look so good.

I haven't quite decided what I am going to do this summer. But I am quite sure I am going up to the Upper Peninsula where there are a lot of birds to study, because my hobby is ornithology. Though I see quite a few around here I know there are a lot more farther north. When school comes again in September I will probably be quite anxious unless I have to go back in the seventh grade again.

I know next year will be better than than this or former years because the school tries to make each new year better than the last.

Richard Surand, 7A 201

Sixth Grade, Room 256

We have studied many interesting countries this year. Among them are South America and England.

We enjoyed seeing the similarities and differences between South America and our country.

The reason for the old saying, "The sun never sets on England," come from the fact that England has so many possessions, that where the sun shines, it sees a British flag.

We have learned many dances including folk dances, quadrilles, a minuet, the two-step and the waltz.

M. Durman, W. Kingry, L. Kaltenback

Sixth Grade, Room 214

We took the train to New York and an ocean liner to Rio de Janeiro, where we saw "Sugar Loaf Mountain."

On the boundry line of Chile and Argentina stands a statue called "Christ of the Andes." One hand holds a cross and the other is uplifted in blessing.

Farther south in a district called Patagonia are many new oil wells owned by Americans.

We took many pictures of our trip but came home soon.

Lydia Brill

Sixth Grade, Room 212

The year just seemed to fly by for the pupils of 212. We had a very interesting science unit on prehistoric animals. Some of the pupils worked on a frieze which included a Brontosourus, a Triceratops, a Moa, an Ichthyosaur and many others. We also had a program or summary about these ancient animals which told about their food, shelter and other things. This topic seemed to us the most interesting of the year.

Wilma Bluem

Fifth Grade, Room 262

This year we have studied many things. Now we are studying the United States. We each had a map. From these we made jig-saw puzzels and played games with them.

Did you know that there is something that can turn a million dollars into a penny? A decimal point. That is what we just found out in arithmetic.

Lois Keyser

Fifth Grade, Room 254

A TWISTER

On it comes, twisting, raging,
Thru the dusky, dimlight dawn,
Thru the clouds, and trails of wilderness
Picking up trees and tossing them down.
Soon it'll be here, tearing, and killing,
Soon it'll be here, fighting with fury,
Soon it'll be here ripping with madness,
Tossing things around in a flurry.

Harry Miles

Fourth Grade, Room 258

The fourth grade made a frieze. Lapland, Norway, Holland, Switzerland, Spain, Italy, Greece and Egypt are represented. It has a design, picture, and flag of each of these countries. We built a wooden frame for our wall-hanging and hung it above the blackboard.

Henry Goppelt

Third-Fourth Grades, Room 260

We've done many interesting things this year. We liked the study of Indians and transportation best and had a good time with our Indian play. Our room newspaper has been a success.

The writing club has had good stories and poems written by the members.

Third Grade, Room 252

This year we have made an interesting collection of science things. Last fall we started a large flower garden which we have taken care of all winter. We are so pleased with it now because it has so many blossoms.

Second Grade, Room 160

We learned about our community and about community helpers. Our trip to the fire station was fun. We served meals in the cafeteria that we made, and studied about the dairy. We learned to run our own post office by going through the real post office.

Grade Two, Room 162

Some of the things we have done this year are build a toy store, have a puppet show, make a library, and study about wool and wheat.

Most of us enjoyed the puppet show best because the plays were interesting and it was fun to work with the puppets.

First Grade, Room 158

We made an airplane. We fastened a barrel to a wagon. When we sit in the cockpit we can spin the propeller. We painted the insignia of the U.S. army on the wings and tail. It is fun to take our airplane out-doors.

First Grade, Room 152

Mickey is a little guinea pig and he lives in our room. He began to come to school three years ago. We take him home for week-end parties. In the summer he lives with some rabbits.

SIS SNOOPER

DEAR DROOPS:

As I set about to right (ok, teacher) *write* this little ditty, I see in the distance gleaming like a star, the last day of school. Ah! 'twill be wonderful to be without homework or worry, spending our summer vacations. Just think of swimming in a cool lake (refreshing, that's what I always say. What do you always say?) Here, here we're wandering again. Although it will be nice to have vacation it will be sad to leave the old Alma Muder after three long years. Boo, hoo, hoo (profound wailing). Now enough of this lamenting. I must reconcile myself to my fate and enjoy the last few weeks.

Did everybody see that splendid 9A play? It was terrific, sensational and did you see all our little friends up there making their first appearances as actors, including yours truly? As fair a bunch of thespians as ever trod the boards.

As far as Romeos go this time of year, Ed Clauss seems to be all right. The other day I passed his monitor post; he was surrounded by a mob of chattering females. I couldn't quite figure out whether it was his dynamic personality or the bag of candy in his hand that was drawing them in.

And what have I here but a list of the season's latest twosomes and who is heading the list but a l i t t l e pal Marjorie Schaefer and her secret heart throb Davie Hackstead, a fair haired boy from afar. Next comes Maxine Weinberg and Kay Nash..hmnn.. Virginia Stipe and Kenneth..ouch.. Agnes McIntyre and Ed Clauss.. Mary Logan and Roger Pierce, I wonder..Susan Lunden and Monty Howland (stranger), Geraldine Arndt and Dale Keyser. And two eighth graders who have carried their romances far afield—Bob Beach and Stuart Yntema cavorting around with two Centralites, Kay Weadock and Kate Morley.

And now chillums as this is the last column of the year, I have a will to make and I bequeath my job to some eighth grade journalist and to him or her I have this to say (lines from a famous poem with my own words).

Take over my column full of gab,
To you from failing hands I throw the pen.
Be yours to write full well.
If you don't, You are mean
And I shall not sleep though I simply live on Ovaltine.

Timidly and fleetingly yours,
(Jim Stenglein) *Sis Snooper*

P. S.

And how are all my little friends planning to spend their vacations this summer ? I, myself, intend to crawl in a hole somewhere and sleep until about the middle of July. Then I shall probably journey north to escape the blistering heat and be literally frozen in some well meaning lake or eaten alive by monstrous mosquitos.

What about high school next year (brrr— extensive nervous shivering) and how many think they will pass? (Suppressed merriment.) I'm not worring because on a recent intelligence test I discovered I have an I. Q. of 50. (I wish I knew what that meant.)

Students' Autographs